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T. Barbano



T. Barbano

Chatham is truly a special place. The campus, for instance, is like a fantasy land hidden in the middle of an industrial city. It's beautiful, but its seclusion puts it not less than a mile from any given weekend frat party. It is also a 50¢ PAT bus ride to downtown or the Pittsburgh Zoo, and it's a short walk to Shadyside or Squirrel Hill.



J. Kubancek

# CHATHAM IS A SPECIAL PLACE



T Barbano



H. Knapp

Chatham is the only place on earth I know of where I can take three hours to eat a ten minute meal. It's also famous for its picnics. Everytime the carpet in Anderson Dining Hall needs to be shampooed, we share our dinners with the bees and ants by Mellon Pond.



H. Knapp



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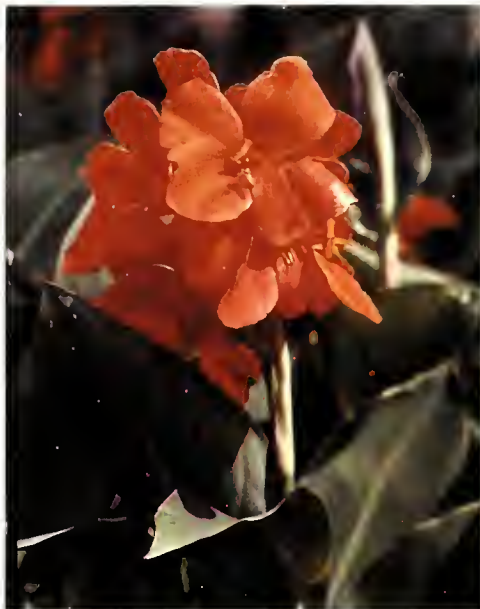
The years here are marked by some once-a-year events. The trauma of room draw, has practically convinced me to move back with my parents and commute from Ohio, and Opening and Closing Convocations embarrass me because I *still* can't remember the words to our Alma Mater.



J. Kubancek



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D. Dobbs



T. Barbano



L. Liguori

Sometimes the bagels at brunch are the best part of a harrowing week. Sometimes I find my classes more rewarding than a full stomach. But for every time I scream that I need to get off campus as I kick a wall, there is a time that the beauty of this campus fills me with awe.



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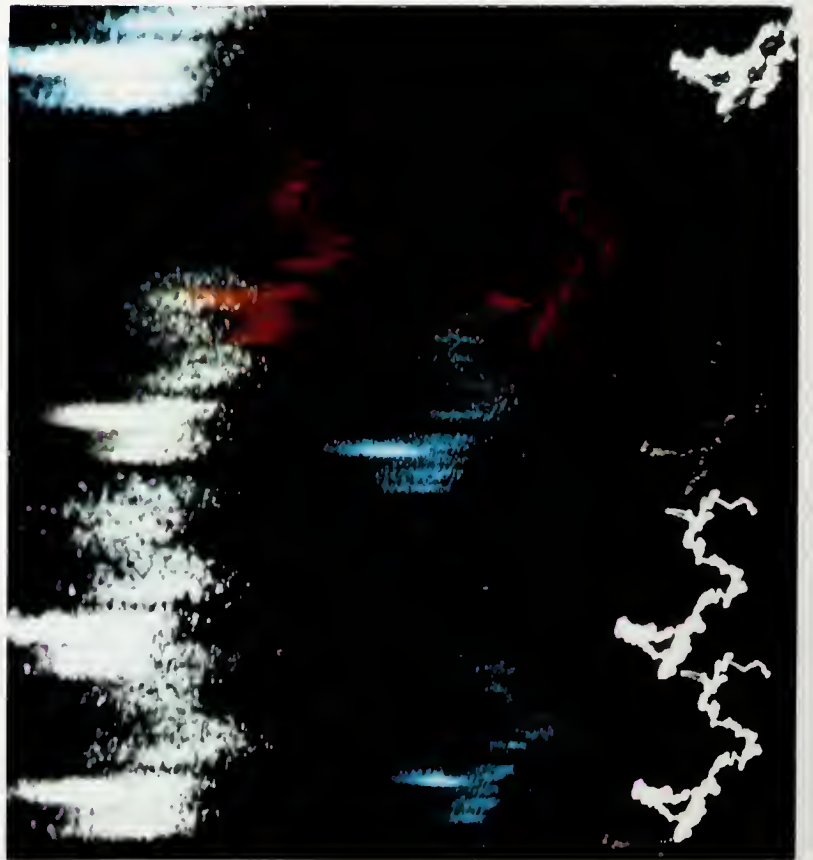
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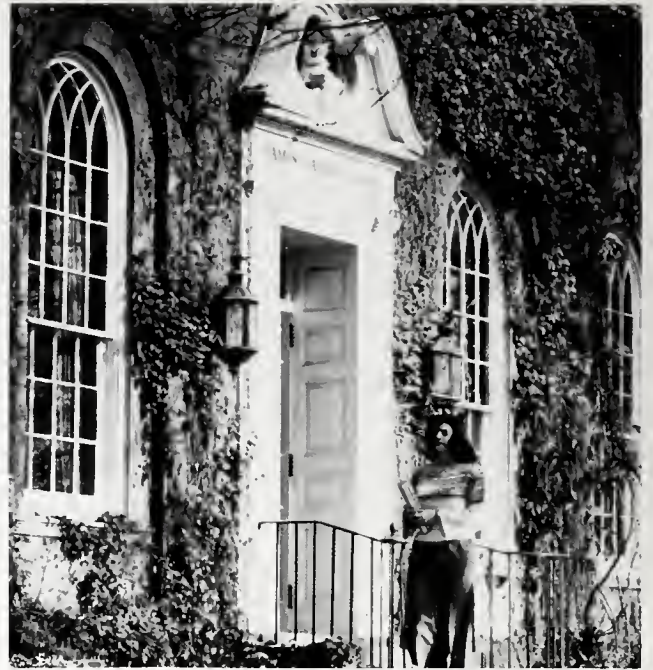
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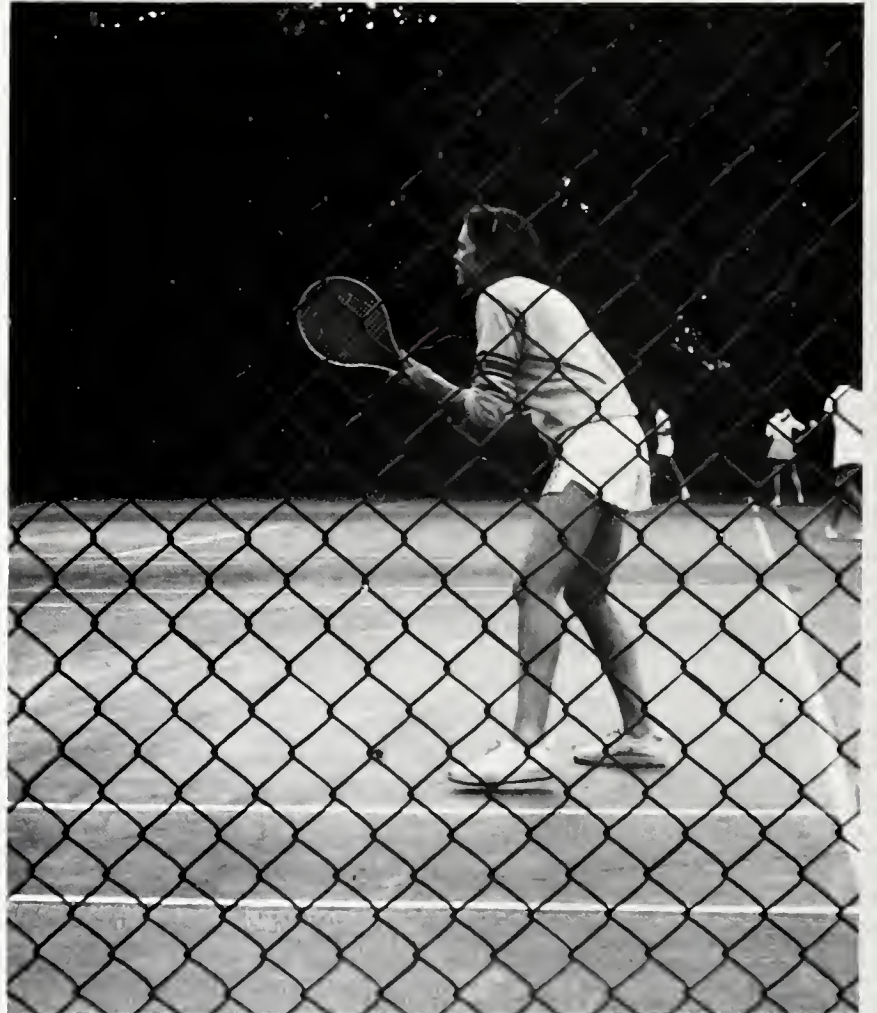
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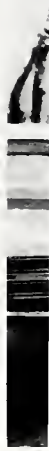
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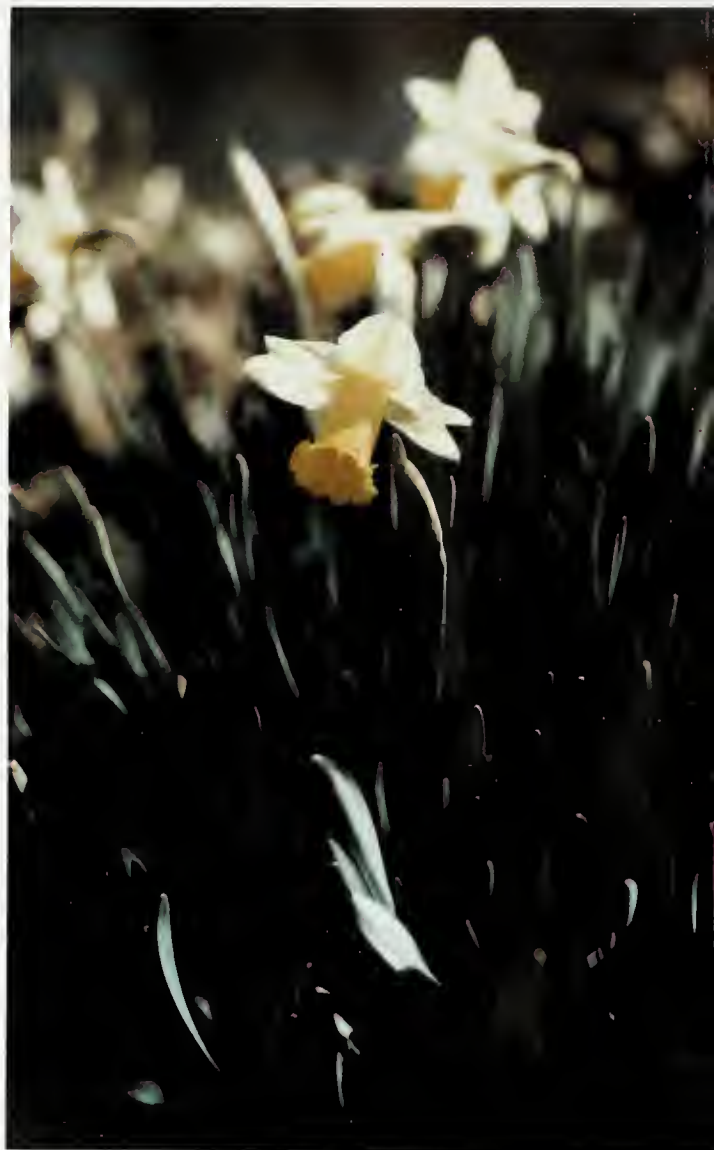
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Chatham offers a real cultural experience outside it's curriculum. A lot of this has to do with it's location. On one side is Shadyside, bohemian in many of it's aspects, while Squirrel Hill on Chatham's other side, has the air of ethnicity prevalent in many cities. Oakland is the all-night college dominion where students roam the streets looking for a cold beer and a hot sandwich. And just a bus ride away is downtown Pittsburgh . . . offering shopping galore, first run movies, and the Pirates, Steelers and the Penguins. Pittsburgh is "some place special" and Chatham adds to and benefits from this atmosphere.



L. Crompton

# CHATHAM IS A PLACE IN PITTSBURGH



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L. Liguori



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## INTERNSHIPS







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I remember reading all those college brochures when I was a senior in high school. I thought "They've got to be kidding, no place has activities like this." I was surprised when I got here.

There are sit down dinners with turkeys to carve for Thanksgiving, Santa Claus at Christmas, (although he never brought me the 4.0 I asked for), and a food manager that dresses as a salad on Halloween.



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# CHATHAM IS A PLACE WITH LIVELINESS



L. Crompton

# OPENING CONVOCA- TION

Every year, within the first few weeks of September, Chatham students and faculty gather in the Chapel for opening convocation. The freshmen are presented with their class colors and we are welcomed to another year at Chatham. This year's convocation speaker in addition to the President was President McPhenon from Bryn Mawr College.



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## HOB-NOB WITH THE PRESIDENT

President Arthurs became better acquainted with students, and we had the chance to rub shoulders with Chatham's head honcho, as we "Hob-Nobbed With the President" in the early fall. Student inquiries ran from future curriculum plans, to the way the quadrangle grass is cut. President Arthurs also heard complaints dealing with the security on campus and the food in the cafeteria. These lighthearted chats were both enlightening and entertaining for all.



# HALLOWEEN

Who says trick-or-treating and Halloween are just for kids? At Chatham, no one is ever too old for Halloween's tricks and treats. On that last day of October, among other things, the cafeteria became a witch's cauldron: full of potholes, zits, and a king-size can of fruit cocktail. Benedum Hall was transformed into a ghostly haunt for those who dared to face the spirits there but all too soon, it was November 1, and light bulbs once again replaced candles. A week of salads was penance for those caramel apples, and once again, we have to wait another year for the chance to guess who's coming to Halloween dinner.



H. Knapp



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D. Snyder



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D. Snyder

## ALUMNAE WEEKEND

Recent and not so recent graduates returned to Chatham on October 13th. They visited classes, played tennis, had class photos taken, and shared experiences with students and other alums. The climax of the weekend was a dinner of knockworst, sauerkraut, and other examples of German cuisine. Plenty of pretzels and beer were also served. A literhosen clad, German band kept everyone dancing and singing along.



## PARENT'S WEEKEND

Though weekends occur once every four days, Parents' Weekend is a once-a-year treat. This year for three days in October, parents sat through Friday afternoon classes, listed to "The Magic of Music", wandered "Upstairs, Downstairs" through a tour of the residence halls, and learned to disco from the best at the Disco Cabaret. After the Volleyball game and the Highland Park Zoo tour, the play, "A Delicate Balance", remained. And as a reward for good behavior, students enjoyed some time off from the cafeteria at nice restaurants in town, complete with their parents good company and food — without the plastic tray.



# HOLIDAY SPIRIT AT CHATHAM

Although exams were not far away, December was a special time at Chatham. Festively wrapped packages placed by our Secret Santas waited outside our doors, Christmas trees laden with strings of popcorn and cranberries stood in our dorm living rooms, and we had the chance to whisper what we *really* wanted for Christmas to the jolly old man in the funny red suit at the afternoon Christmas party in Mellon Center. We also gathered together at the Fickes Eggnog party for a cup of Christmas cheer — spiked or unspiked —, hurried through the cold to the Candelight Service at the chapel, and joined the college choir in a chorus or two of "Silent Night." The lucky ones among us — by invitation only — attended the semi-formal Benedum Christmas party. All of us, however, were welcome to experience a special holiday feeling that could warm us even if our space heaters didn't.



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## SPECIAL DINNERS

ARA Food Service, as in previous years, planned and prepared many delicious special dinners. The theme of the meals varied: from the seasonal Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas dinners, to the special events, Greek dinner complete with dancers; The Soulfood dinner celebrating Black Week; and the Creole dinner which added to the festivity of the Mardi Gras, spring weekend theme. Special dinners are sure spirit-lifters and the thought and energy put into these meals is truly appreciated. Special thanks goes to Ray Sager and Pauline Dobkin for their time and organizational efforts.



R. Sager



R. Sager



C. Anthony



R. Sager



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R. Sager

# TOE DABBLING DAY

Traditionally, Toe Dabbling Day is a sunny day in the spring when classes are cancelled and students throw their professors in Mellon Pond. This year few professors were present for the festivities so students turned on each other. Toe Dabbling Day, May 2nd, was also celebrated with a picnic by Mellon Pond.



C. Anthony



L. Crompton



C. Anthony



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# DANCETELLER

Though the night was icy, DANCETELLER melted the hearts of many. This unique modern dance company, supported by the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., turned February doldrums into an exciting night of diverse styles of dancing. Merry Belly Muscleworth, one of the favorite dances of the night, took the audience to a circus of fun and gaiety. Minutes later we were back in the Eddy Theatre awaiting more music and skillful dancing.

Besides their spectacular performance, DANCETELLER also held a series of workshops, and though many of us will never be Ginger Rogers, we enjoyed the fun and knowledge DANCETELLER gave us.



## SPRING WEEKEND



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Spring Weekend, having a Mardi Gras theme, was the single most spectacular weekend at Chatham this year. The New Games Tournament, Gateway Clipper Cruise, Art and Crafts Fair, fireworks, Mardi Gras Folk Festival, and other events succeeded in keeping students from being apathetic — as well as studious.

## BLACK WEEK

From April 15-22 the Black Student Union of Chatham College sponsored the third annual Black Week. Among the highlights of the culture packed week were "The Harlem Renaissance", a program of dance, music and poetry performed by the Black Student Union, "Four" — an art exhibit displaying the works of four Black female artists, a film entitled "The Black Theatre Movement: From a Raisin in the Sun to the Present," a panel discussion by Chatham Black alumnae, "Seventeen Surrealing Sapphires: Sojourning Sun's Senergyzing Self", a choreo-poem by BSU members, a cabaret, a soul food dinner, a fashion show and much much more.



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# OUTING CLUB

This fall, with the help of Head Resident Christy Wauzzinski, several students began organizing an outing club. Progress was slow, and for some time the participants consisted only of an interested few. Eventually membership increased so more students were able to enjoy the club's rafting, hiking, spelunking, and rock climbing expeditions. The preliminary steps have been taken and the club hopes for a full membership next year.



H. Knapp



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## C.P.R.

Hearts go out to Pat Blayden who donated her precious time to teach CPR courses both in the fall and spring. These classes were popularly attended creating people now both qualified and certified in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation. The Biology Society, with the help of some other organizations, is raising money to buy our own "Annie" so those qualified have accessibility to practice and keep their skills precise.



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D. Synder



H. Knapp

There comes a moment in each game when I've doubted if I could physically go on any longer. My chest ached and my breath came with difficulty through my burning throat. My legs moved slowly and without any noticeable communication from my brain. I've wondered if I'd be trampled if I dropped over right there on the field. But then there would be a rush of excitement: an almost goal or a tremendous save. Our team would be working together, and my adrenaline would flow. At that point I knew that I could run another hour if I had to; I could give that extra effort to win.



D. Synder

# CHATHAM IS A PLACE WITH TEAMWORK



H. Knapp

## FIELD HOCKEY

Under the coaching of Debbie Cabin, the hockey team didn't hesitate to gaze at their bruised shins. Hard work and alot of team-togetherness brought a group consisting of more inexperienced than experienced players to a very skillful and impressive team.



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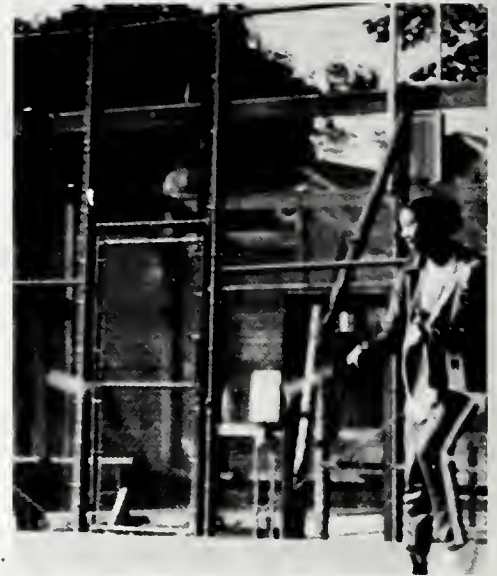


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# TENNIS AND VOLLEYBALL

Tennis requires swift coordinated skill, and our team demonstrates their abilities, not only with their agility, but also with the fluidity with which they combine their movements.

Who's the team with the bright pink forearms and friction burned knees? The white ball may look rather innocent, but it can quickly move at odd angles, causing strange body contortions, jumps, and dives. However, Chatham's volleyball team pulls these maneuvers off gracefully.



H. Knapp



H. Knapp



H. Knapp



D Synder



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# INTRAMURALS

CRA organized interdorm competitions which enticed many students who normally aren't actively involved in sports, as well as those who are. The Result? Lots of sweat and fun. The Victors? Woodland!



D. Synder



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L. Liguori



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## CHATHAM CHOIR SINGS ON

The Chatham College Choir's first joint concert of the year was performed in the chapel along with the visiting men's glee club from Capitol University. The outstanding piece in this concert was, Vivaldi's "Gloria" which was performed by both choirs with orchestra provided by several members of the Pittsburgh Symphony. In November the choir, along with Pitt, West Point, and Carlow performed to a huge audience at the University of Pittsburgh. The joint piece, conducted by Mr. Cosby of West Point, was the majestic "Battle Hymn of the Republic." After this concert a reception was given by President Arthurs for the choir and friends of the college.

With the Christmas season, came the annual Candlelight Service. The blend of traditional hymns and Bible readings generated a Christmas Spirit which the audience was sure to retain for weeks.

In February the choir sang with Penn State Men's glee club. This concert was not only a musical success, but fun as well. The joint number, the "Short Festival" *TeDeum* by Gustav Holst, was the highlight of the evening's performance. After the concert the choir members attended a disco party where they "boogied down" until the wee hours of the morning.

Washington D.C. was the site of the choir's next concert. This was a particularly interesting concert because it was arranged through the alumnae office, and consequently, the audience was made up of Chatham Alums! President Arthurs' and Nancy Hoofoos' attendance made the occasion even more special. After the concert and a weekend of touring D.C., the exhausted choir returned to Chatham.

The choir's performance at Black Week's community sing was a chance for groups with different emphasis to participate in a cultural exchange. It was also fun for everyone involved.

Rounding out the year, the choir performed several numbers at closing convocation the event was particularly poignant to the seniors in the group because it was their last performance with the choir.



L. Liguori



L. Liguori

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1978-79 was a very good year on campus for drama and dance productions. The fall term greeted the Martha Graham, Murray Louis, and 5 by 2 Plus dance companies to campus, and Danceteller spent a three-day residency here in mid-February.

Not to be outdone, the drama productions on campus were also many in number. In the fall, the Iron Clad Agreement, Threeter, The Metro, and The Workshop were on campus performing everything from *The Amazing American Idea Factory* to Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

As the winter snows began to subside, The Alpa-Omega Players treated us to a dinner theater production of Mark Twain's *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, and, as part of Black Week, *Seventeen Surrealing Sapphires: Sojourning Sun's Senerygizing Self* was performed by Chatham Black Student Union members. Topping off the spring semester, the Pittsburgh Public Theater moved into the Eddy Theater for two months during their production of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf*.

The Chatham drama department was busy again this year with fall productions of *A Delicate Balance* and *A Woman of No Importance*, and spring performances of *Electra* and *Facade Suite*.

Throughout this year there were many drama related tutorial productions. Debbie McCloskey, Robin Meloy, Cabrin Kelly, Liz Zweifler, and Micci DiLella crowded the calendar with musical, comedie, and dramatic performances.



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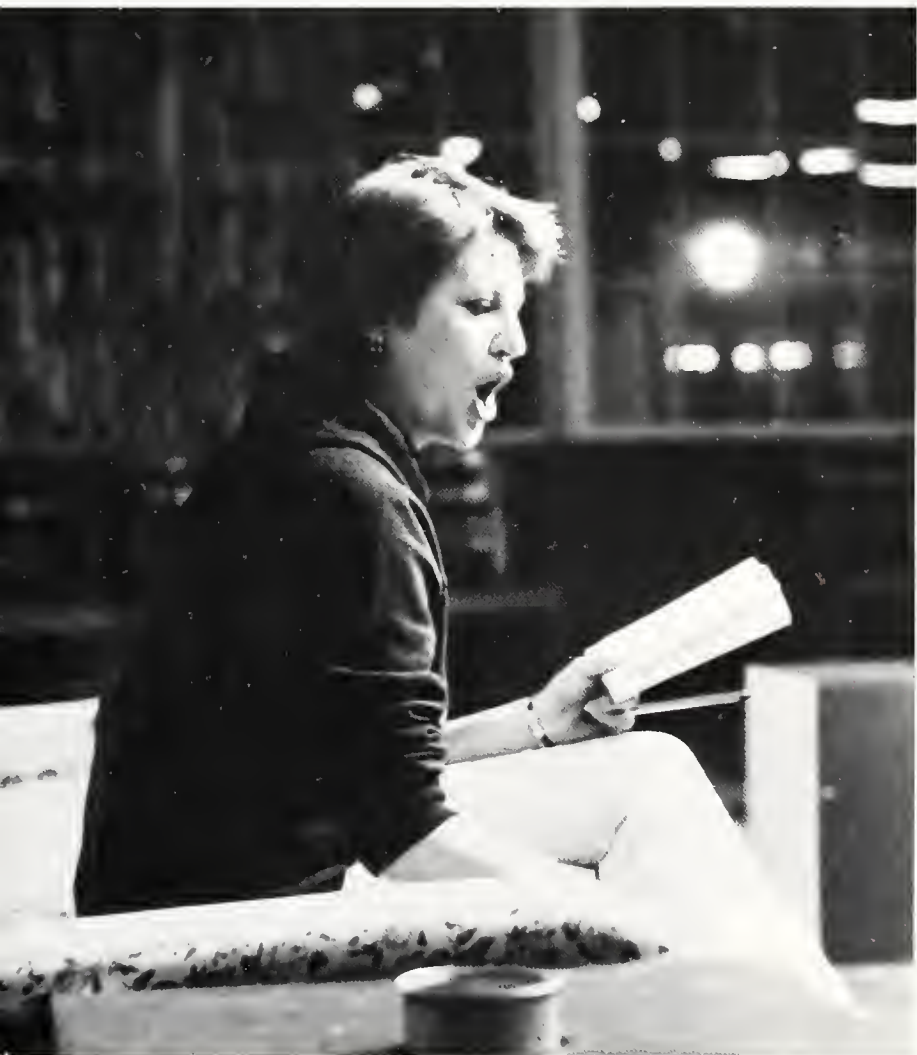
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M. Nagy



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I was surprised at what a few bright posters and a set of curtains could do for a dorm room. Gradually my room became a sort of home. It's a place where I can go after classes, at the end of the day, and to study or be with friends. I think the people in my dorm make it like home. We are like any family; we have our arguments, but in the long run we share everything we have . . . everything from popcorn to secrets.



I. Crompton

# CHATHAM IS A PLACE TO FEEL AT HOME



M. Devanck



J. Kubancak

## BERRY HALL

Berry Hall is named for George A. Berry, even though he never lived there. He was one of the three men who first bought property in the Woodland Road area in 1869, and was a powerful force in the growth of early Pittsburgh society and industry. The house was actually constructed and owned for many years by the Bissell family of Pittsburgh.

This house is an example of the Bulfinch style of architecture, showing the four square three story style popular in New England in the 18th century. It has the most symmetrical design of any of the campus houses.



L. Laguerre

## BENEDUM HALL



J. Kubanek

Built in an era when Fifth Avenue was called "Millionaire's Row," Benedum Hall was one of the grandest mansions and served as a model for the homes of other prominent people. The house, named Greystone, was built in 1911 on the site of the old Howe mansion overlooking Fifth Avenue. Built in the grand Edwardian Classical style, the mansion immediately caused a sensation in Pittsburgh and across the country.

Benedum Hall is filled with reminders of the Benedum's greatest tragedy, the death of their only son, Claude. Claude died of pneumonia at the age of 20, and after his death his parents were unconsoled. Claude's death meant that there were no heirs to inherit the house and thus, at Mr. Benedum's death in 1959, the house passed to the college. Today it houses 32 women . . . and the ghost of Claude!





J. Kubanek

## REA HOUSE

Rea House, housing 34 students, retains a cozyness and a charm that are lost in the bigger houses such as Fickes or Woodland. It's architectural style is modeled in many respects on the large English country house, with its rich wood-paneling and many fireplaces. The atmosphere is further enhanced by the presence of one of Mr. Rea's hunting successes, a caribou named George, which graces the entrance hall.



L. Liguori

## LAUGHLIN HALL



Laughlin Hall, which houses 30 students, was originally the home of the famous Laughlin family, of Jones and Laughlin Steel fame. It is distinguished for its somewhat unconventional first floor layout, with its entrance, huge entrance hall area, and beautiful staircase, which almost dwarf the adjoining rooms. The students' rooms upstairs progress in a maze-like manner, with many rooms separated by long and winding corridors. Like many other houses on Woodland Road, the house borrows the leaded glass and wooden paneling of the English style.



J. Kubanek

## FICKES HALL

The Edwin S. Fickes residence along with a garage and two acres was donated to the College in 1943. Construction in 1946 joined the original home and the carriage house providing dormitory space for over 100 students. Modern dining facilities were available to serve breakfast to the Fickes and Beatty residents.



R. Fisher



J. Kubancek



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## DILWORTH HALL

In March of 1889 an extension of Berry Hall was constructed and named to honor Joseph Dilworth, who was a founder and financial advisor to the college. Built in the Henry Hobson Richardson style, the massive structure featured wide round arches above the doors and windows and well rounded turrets. The three story building contained laboratories, and art studio, two classrooms dormitory rooms and a chapel. It was used as a preparatory school until increased college enrollment provided the need for more dormitory space. In 1952 the original Dilworth Hall was demolished in order to make room for more modern replacements. On the site of the former Mellon

orchard the present Dilworth Hall was completed in 1959. The three story building houses 66 students and contains two apartments.

Dilworth Hall was responsible for giving the campus a different look this year.

One warm spring night I was awakened by squeals from my neighbor who was wielding large rolls of toilet paper. "C'mon we're toilet papering the campus." I ran to the bathroom and found no toilet paper. In a blind rage, I rushed to Dilworth 3 window screaming. There I viewed acres of snow white strips dangling in the spring breeze. I blinked back the tears of heart-felt emotion and solemnly played my Ray Coniff Christmas album, because the scene reminded me of my first Christmas at Chatham.



J. Kubanek

## WOODLAND HALL

Woodland Hall which now houses 125 students was built in 1909. When the building was first completed the second and third floors were used as dormitory rooms for the students. Construction in 1929 provided room for an additional 50 students and doubled the size of the dining room. The added space was put into use when the residents of Berry Hall moved into Woodland Hall. A further addition completed in 1952 provided space for over 130 students and dining facilities for the entire campus. After Anderson Dining Hall was built the previous dining room became known as the Playroom, where workshops and various theater events are held each semester.



J. Kubanek



J. Kubancok

Certain Woodland Hall residents who wished to remain anonymous, presented an unusual Christmas gift to one of their friends. Returning to her suite, this particular girl found a Christmas tree occupying most of her room. The tree was one from Mellon Center! A large crowd has assembled in the girl's room to admire the unusual gift. They created enough commotion to cause a verbal warning and an order to return the tree by morning. The thieves dodged security officers and returned the stolen property to Mellon, leaving the girl with only a memory of her special Christmas gift.



J. Kubancok



C. Anthony



C. Anthony

The availability of our faculty is outstanding. When I walk through the corridors on the way to class, I see doors open and professors available. The atmosphere here is one of mutual interest. If I care enough to stop, they care enough to listen. Everything from the President's open office hours to the informal atmosphere in Career Planning emphasizes interaction.



C. Anthony

# CHATHAM IS A PLACE IN ACADEMIA



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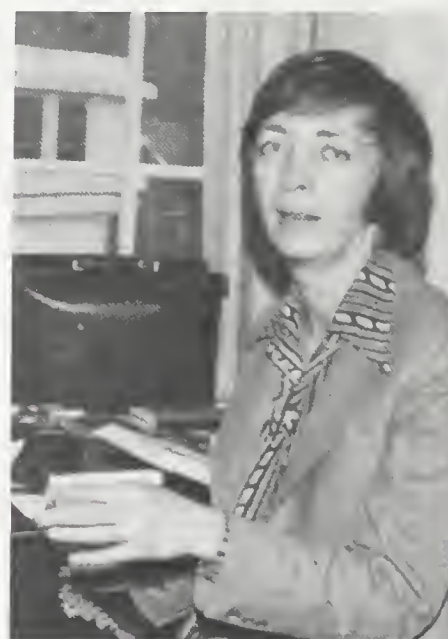
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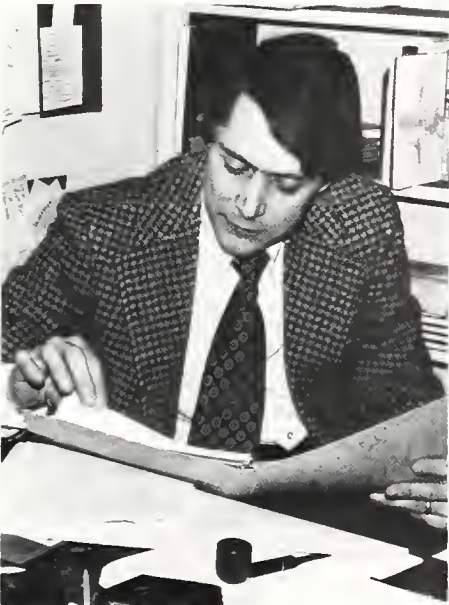
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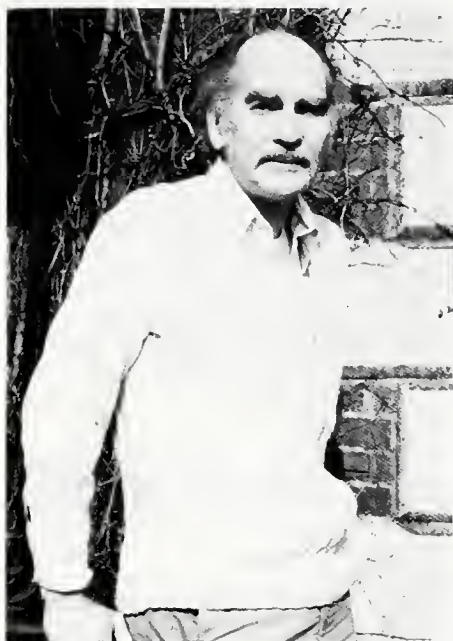


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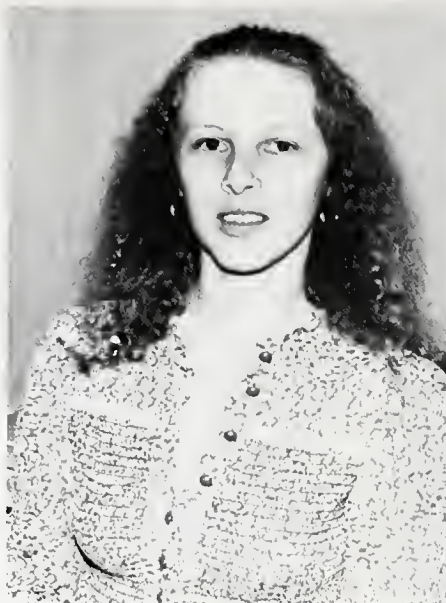
## MATHEMATICS

This year Mary Ann Watkins was warmly welcomed to the department of mathematics by her fellow professors, Dr. Beck and Mr. Burch. The Math Skills Program, headed by Dorothy Peeler, is designed for those students who suffer from math anxiety.



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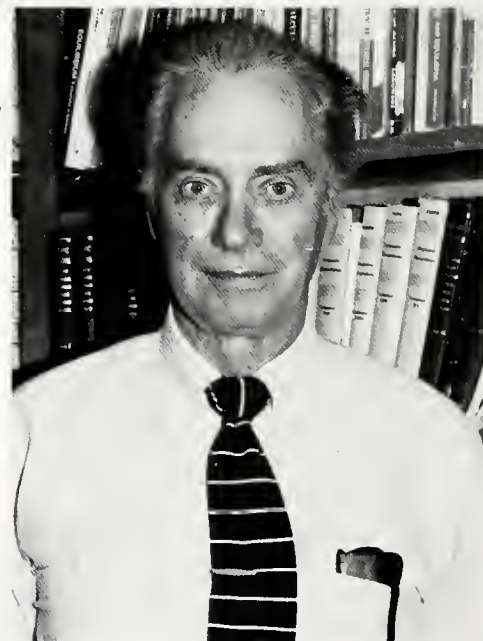
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## CHEMISTRY

The chemistry department began the Women in Science Program for women with Bachelor of Science degrees. The program ran from January to December, 1978. The program was designed to update the knowledge of women with a B.S. As the year closes, this department awaits the return of Dr. Richey, who has been on leave. However, Dr. Paulson is retiring at the end of the year and will be missed.

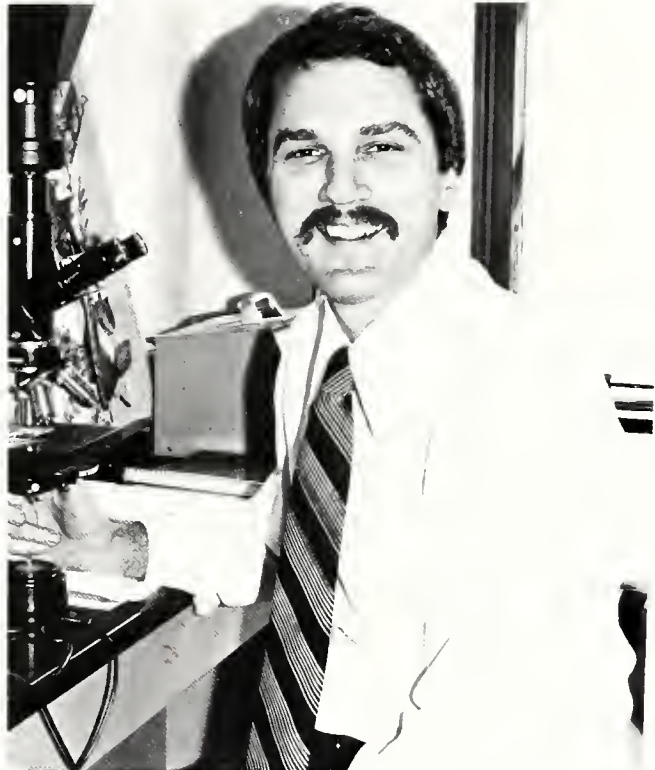
## BIOLOGY

In Buhl Hall, the bio students and faculty have been busy writing tutorials and raising money for the new CPR equipment. Also, a symposium was held for the presentation of papers by biology majors from co-operating colleges. This provided a great opportunity for seniors to present their tutorials and for underclassmen to view other students work.



CONRAD HESS  
Department Head

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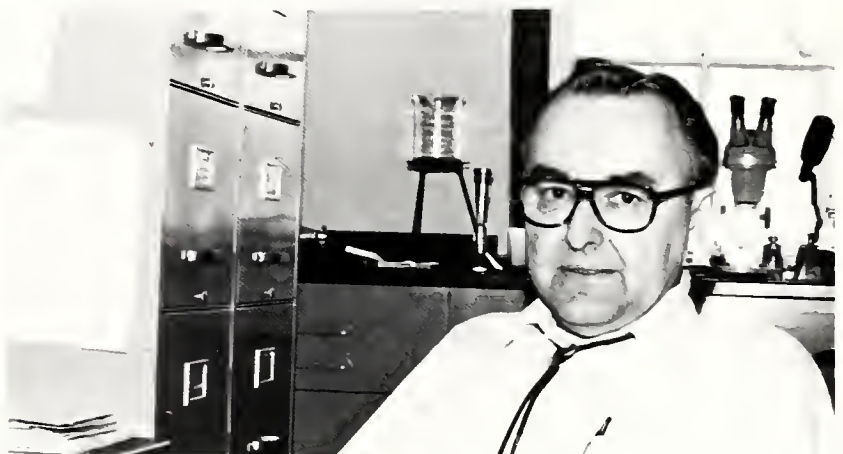
KEEN COMPHER, JR.

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# MUSIC

Tutorial performances and the voices of Chatham College Choir have filled the music hall and chapel this year. In addition, the department has sponsored a number of guest musicians. The choir has performed several times on campus, and has also traveled to New York and Washington, D.C.



MARGARET ROSS

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VIVIEN RICHMAN  
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## COMMUNICA- TION

The communication department began the year with Brenda Carter, the new acting Director of Communication. The department is also hiring a new full-time instructor to start in the fall of 1979. The highlight of this year was the Women in Communication speaker, Jane Pauley. Her lecture was both interesting and thought provoking to communication majors and non-majors alike.

## EDUCATION

In the education department, students can get basic training for teaching from a field placement at Reizenstein and other area schools. Student teachers can be seen nervously walking into their classrooms the first day, only to be seen at semester's end with smiles of accomplishment on their faces.



ALICE CARTER

C. Anthony

## ECONOMICS

The economics department carried on this year with the formation of the Economics Club. Despite its size, the club is trying to gain membership in a national honorary society of economics. Since both Nancy Baggott and Doreen Boyce are leaving, a search is underway to find a new instructor to join the returning Eugene Gendel.



EUGENE GENDEL

C. Anthony

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In the building behind the tennis courts, two individuals constitute the physical education department. They are Pat Blayden, instructor and athletic director, and Ms. Trojanowski, ballet professor. Also dealing with this department are the various athletic teams. In this past year these teams have grown tremendously in success and popularity.



PATIENCE BLAYDEN  
Department Head

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JERRY CAPLAN

C. Anthony



JOY THORNTON

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## ART

The Art Society renamed the Snack Bar "The Lower Gallery" this year when members took on the responsibility of changing the painting and sculptures. Under the direction of art professors Jerry Caplan, Shirley Stark, Emma Masley, and Joe Shepler, the society also sponsored a trip to Washington D.C. where they toured many galleries and museums.



JOE SHEPLER

C. Anthony

# ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT

This year the Administration and Management department began the year with three new faces: John Anderson, Charles Barnes, and Lynn Morrow. In addition, the program was evaluated by the Curriculum Committee this year and future improvements are under way.



JYOTSNA SANZGIRI

C. Anthony



PATRICIA ARNOLD  
Department Head

C. Anthony

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

In this past year the computer science department has undergone some redecoration; and Iris, the eternally devoted member of the department, has suffered a few minor breakdowns. Jan Carver King is director of Computer Services, a new systems manager has recently been appointed.



JANICE KING

C. Anthony



SUSAN NICHOLSON

C. Anthony



WING-TSIT CHAN

C. Anthony

## PHILOSOPHY

Common sense and critical thinking are only two of the topics students discuss in philosophy department courses. Robin Heym, the new face on the staff, showed us new ways to think through problems and criticize arguments. Members of the Philosophy and Feminism class attended a lecture by Mary Daly, a well-known feminist. Reactions ranged from shock to approval, and students found the experience intense and unforgettable.



WILLARD ARNETT  
Department Head

C. Anthony

# ENGLISH

Two outstanding professors, Dr. Barbara Palmer and Dr. John Cummins, were awarded podiums this year. The Chatham Community gathered to honor and congratulate them. On a sadder note, however, the department is losing an excellent instructor in Marc Pollock.



JOHN CUMMINS

C. Anthony



BARBARA PALMER

C. Anthony



DONALD ADAM  
Department Head

C. Anthony



MARC POLLOCK

C. Anthony



SANDRA STERNER

C. Elia



SUSANNE MORRIS

C. Elia

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dorothy Donnelly, a newcomer to Chatham, has proven to be a great asset to the political science department. Doug Chaffey's work with the Law Society has brought many speakers to campus. The semester in Washington at American University is another program that continued this year in the poli/sci department.



ERIKA KING  
Department Head

C. Anthony



DOROTHY DONNELLY

C. Anthony



MICHELLE HERWALD

C. Anthony



MARTIN GREENWALD

C. Anthony

## HISTORY

Michelle Herwald and Arthur Smith will continue to cover a broad range of historical topics in coming years. The courses they offer ranged from Popular Culture and the Media to Asian Civilization. Next year, however, the department will be losing part-time professor Martin Greenwald.

## SOCIOLOGY — ANTHROPOLOGY

Members of this department hosted lectures on topics ranging from the identity crisis of Canada to starvation in East Africa. This department also held a memorial to Margaret Mead. Films and a lecture enlightened the soc/ahro students about this fascinating woman.



RIES WICHERS

C. Anthony



FRED ADELMAN

C. Anthony

## DRAMA

The drama department sponsored many excellent tutorial productions this year. Before the Pittsburgh Public Theater moved into the Eddy Theater, three dynamic tutorials were performed there, and two others were presented in Woodland Playroom.



JEROME WENNEKER  
Department Head

C. Anthony



DENISE HUOT

C. Anthony

## PSYCHOLOGY

Throughout the year, the psychology department has been recruiting student guinea pigs for Tutorial experiments. They have also sponsored special lectures, experiments, and labs. Undoubtedly, the department will continue to study rats and college sophomores in the coming years.



MARIANNA FLOWERS

C. Anthony



JAMES DIGGORY  
Department Head

C. Anthony



## MODERN LANGUAGES

The modern languages department consists of French, German, Russian, Italian, Spanish, and Latin. Besides conducting classes this year the Spanish department sponsored a January trip to Mexico. It was a thrilling, educationally magnifico experience.



HARRY GOLDBY

C. Anthony



VALENTINA BARSON

C. Anthony



C. Anthony



C. Anthony

"Senioritis" — I think I caught it my sophomore year. It seemed that being a senior was the ultimate. It is — the ultimate headache. No . . . tutorials are not "fun"; they are the ultimate depression. There is no way the final chapter will be done by Monday, and I still haven't gotten a job. There are ultimate elations, however; my top choice grad school acceptance came on a warm, sunny morning. Somehow, each moment I've spent here has prepared me for now, and for all those challenges the future holds.



M. Mason

# CHATHAM IS A PLACE TOWARD THE FUTURE



C. Anthony

# The Class of 1979



Suzanne M. Kramer American Studies



Lisa G. Stewart Public Health Administration



Monica L. Terek Political Science

"America's a hard school, I know, but hard  
schools make excellent graduates."  
Orianna Fallaci



Anastasia Morfesis Math/Chemistry



Susan Louise Bower Philosophy/  
Psychology



Nancy R. Glickman Communication/  
Anthropology/Education



Carrie Pevarnik Music/English



Cabrin Kelly Drama



Lynne A. Smith Political Science



Suzanne Whitenight Psychology/Administration and  
Management



Karen Renée Calmeise Political Science



Ivy Debra Council Administration and Management



Deborah Payne Political Science



Lora A. Liller Sociology/Anthropology

"I have learned in the Great University of Hard Knocks a philosophy that no woman who has had an easy life ever acquires. I have learned to live each day as it comes, and not to borrow trouble by dreading tomorrow. It is the dark menace of tomorrow that makes cowards of us."

Dorothy Dix



Linda Karen Bower Sociology/Anthropology



Amy Birk Economics



Betty Smith Administration and Management



Judith A. Aiello Spanish/International Business



Martha Rados The Expressive Arts



Donna J. Pankowski Political Science/History



Donna Shirlynn Lowry Communication/  
Administration and Management

"I have always regarded the development  
of the individual as the only legitimate  
goal of education."  
Susan Jacoby



Denise L. Snyder Communication



Mary Ellen Kelly Communicaton



Claire Ann Piroli Art



Robin Faith Gordin   Communication



Janice Leigh Morrison   Political Science



Patricia Hope Pavlus   Biology



Jeannette Eugenia Chakeres Mathematics/Psychology



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Siri Law Political Science



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Marjorie Wolf Klingener Economics/Administration and Management



Wendy Leigh Robel Art



Deborah Jean Forsyth Psychology



Nancy Ann Bellamy Art



Debra McCloskey Political Science/Drama



Anne Day Hurst Computer Science/Economics



Nancy Jeanne Brougher French



Margaret Christine Brown Economics

"I learned three important things in college — to use a library, to memorize quickly and visually, to drop asleep at any time given a horizontal surface and 15 minutes. What I could not learn was to think creatively on schedule."

Agnes DeMille



Grania Feddis Biology



Ellie Turk Barmen Art



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Science/Accounting



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Constance O'Shaughnessy English/Art History



Kimberly Ann Johnson Biology



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Management/Economics



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"When people say: she's got everything, I've  
only one answer: I haven't had tomorrow."  
Elizabeth Taylor



Robin Rawsthorne Drama



Lynn S. Taska Psychology



Mary Louise Ehnes Music



Louise Elizabeth Frazee Biology

"To look backward for a while is to refresh the eye, to restore it, and to render it the more fit for its prime function of looking forward."

Eleanor H. Porter



Lauren Lee Stover English



Mary Ann Moore Administration and  
Management



Pamela Jean Johnston English



Sheanny T. Hardjasudarma Chemistry



Mary Anne Kirby Music



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Melinda Gale Tell Political Science

"And what looks dark in the distance may  
brighten as I draw near."  
Mary Gardiner Brainard



Kimberly Ann Flaherty    Communication



Cathi Louise Crawford    Sociology/Anthropology



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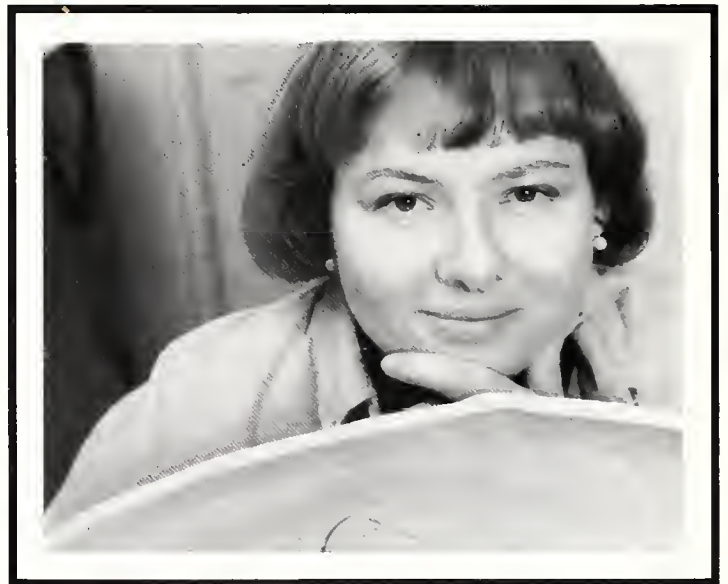
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Sociology Political Science



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Marcia Flis Sonoski English/Art



Constance C. Wood Educational Communication



Michelle Marie DiLella Drama  
Calista Cook Knight Communication



Deborah Ann Balas Philosophy/English



A. Hayes



A. Hayes

I can't believe four years are over. I remember crying the first night my folks left me here. I remember the long distance calls and writing a lot of letters home. I remember traying down Chapel hill, the first loser I met at the first frat party I ever attended, and throwing one of my teachers in the pond on Toe Dabbling Day. I wouldn't have believed it in the middle of my tutorial, but I'm going to miss this place.



A. Hayes

# CHATHAM IS A PLACE IN OUR HEARTS



A. Hayes

Due to the rain Graduation was held in the chapel this year. Much to everyone's dismay there were fewer seats than people and the chapel was filled to "standing room only."

Sheila Tobias was the Graduation speaker. She spoke on "Evaluation and Feedback: How do we know how good we are."



A. Hayes



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M. Nagy



A. Morfess

No place is perfect. Anyone who argues that it is can only be deluding herself. Chatham has its faults, but those depend on the individual. If each woman honestly views her experience here, she'll have to admit that there were bad times as well as good ones, but that through everything she has grown. That's what makes this such a special place. When we leave here, we've changed; we've grown . . . and the metamorphosis to be the best we can be has taken firm root.



M. Nagy

# CHATHAM IS A SPECIAL PLACE



T. Barbano



M. Sonoski



M. Nagy



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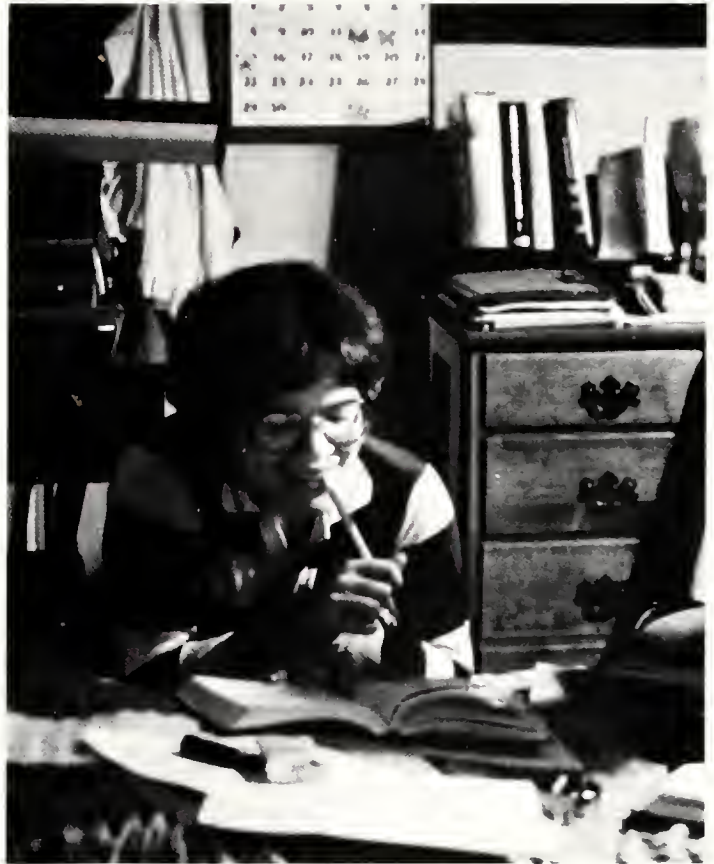
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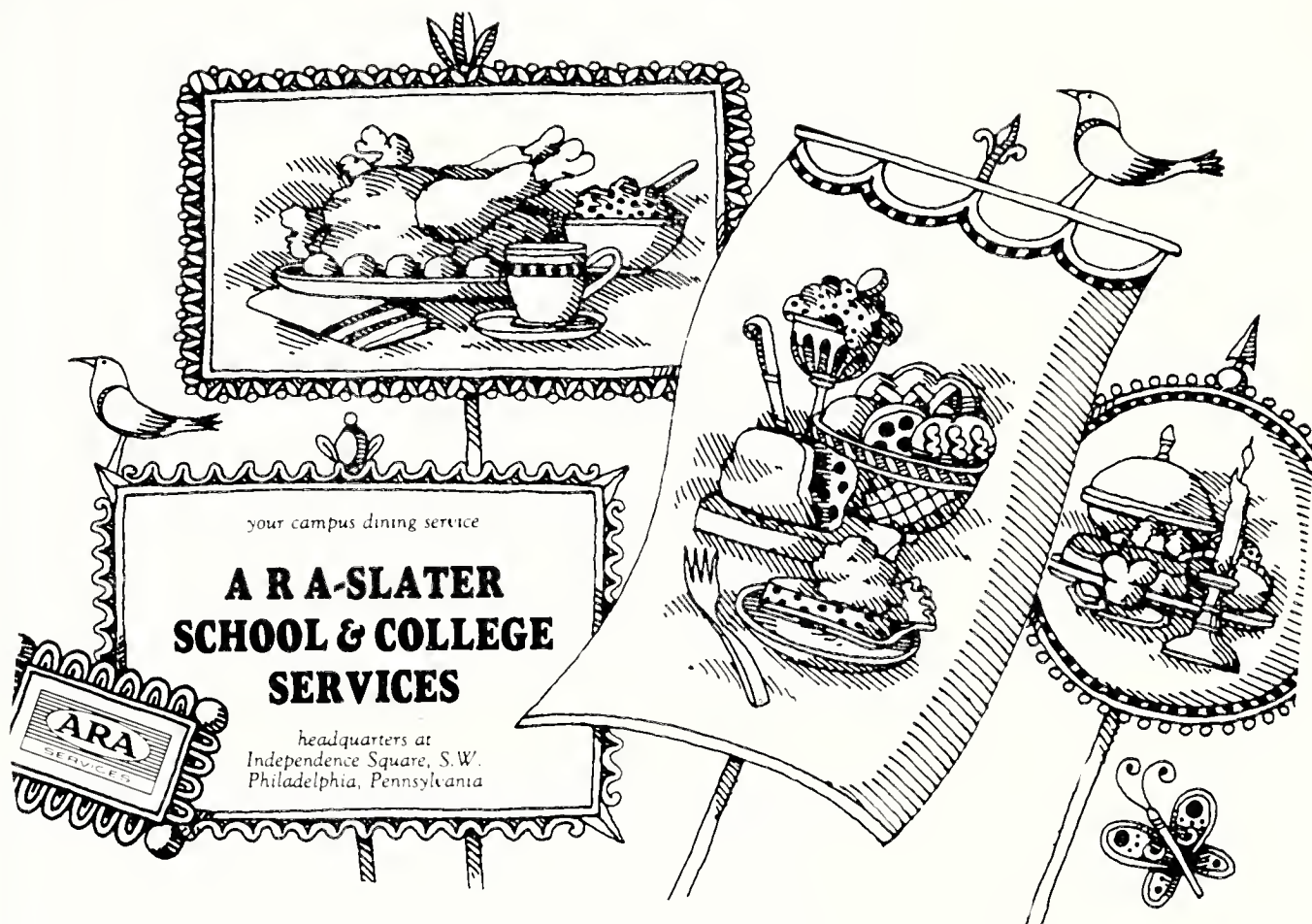
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